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FUNERAL NOTICE.

Lodge No. 20, Knights and Ludies of Honor, are

requested to meet at their Hall, this (SUNDAY)

afternoon at 2 o'clock, promptly, to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. Mary Suiye. A

IN MEMORIAM.

Ella Walsh Conners.

Within the lonely grave she sleeps, With brightest stars above her, God knew she was too good for earth Such a loving wife and n other.

He took her, but "Thy will be done,"
Her absence fills our heart with pain;
Though years may pass we'll ne'er forget
Till on that shore we'll meet again.

None purer could be found than her, As a sister, wife or mother; She was too pure to stay with us, None knew her but to love her.

Her husband, sister and her brother Bowed down with deepest sorrow. And mother dear she longed to see Before the coming morrow.

God bless you, dearest, darling babes,
Mama will never come
To caress her little darling ones
In her new and beautiful home.
We ne'er shall see her no more, no more,
Till we meet on that eternal shore.

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Matter.

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full attendance is requested. Members of siste lodges are invited to attend.

SAMUEL SCHNEIDER, Protector.

Jos. UHL. Secretary

SMITH-The officers and members of Teutonia

o'clock.

is a sneer in "lower case."

THE British government has decided to nd Mr. Mathew Arnold to France and ermany to inquire into the system of e schools in those countries.

MRS. WALKUP is free to try it again-not urder, but matrimony. If she does she ould tie her affections to a young man. er marriage with the salacious old beast ho went out so mysteriously, ought to be warning to many, but especially to her- International European Affairs Badly

Tax whole South should unite with the tople of New Orleans and try to make e great Exposition a notable success. It ill be opened on the 10th instant with eat eclat, when it is hoped that all the ates will be represented. Tennessee esscially should send a big delegation.

nd callons brute. Tus Democrats of New York and Vir-

ad his organs are insisting that he was efeated by "bribery and corruption," high is silly and absurd, as well as un-THE Nashville Banner, referring to the sage in the location of the proposed in me asylum, says: "The commission has

The Eastern question is becoming more and more complicated every day, so much that it is impossible to predict what the senit will be or how soon war may ensue. There is a feeling gaining ground in Euwith the Radicals, to leave such Radical t ope that Rossia is at the bottom of all the rouble, and that nuless the great powers nomination free to remain steadfast to ombine to prevent it, the traditional pol-

The Question of Church Disestablishment Now the Dominating Issue in British Polities.

Why Mr. Gladstone Was Forced to Make the Fight on this Platform-The Outlook.

Mixed Because of the Balkan Complications.

London, November 7 .- The Irish quesessis Brown, stood up in the pulpit and ested in the contest, and it is now thought ter has no credentials to England. emuly rebuked that part of the con- that the result of the elections will hinge egation that had come "only to see what entirely on the church question alone. The state that the Chinese government desires ould be produced by the manufactory of engrossing importance in the campaign of Great Britain to annex Burmab, and t and the dressmaker's skill." The cold | the question of disestablishment is due to nia are still rejoicing over their sweeping both sides acted as if they thought been issued to allow King Thebaw to make

ictory last Tuesday, and the Republicans the campaign would be fought no delay in replying to the British ultire correspondingly depressed. Mahone on the question of foreign policy. matum. especially so. He is gnashing his teeth It was soon found, however, that the Couon this issue than their predecessors in THE Nashville Bunner, referring to the Home Rulers. While the Liberals had a therest taken by the people of West Tenthey comparatively ignored the Radicals The latter, therefore, opened a campaign

matter under careful consideration. promise to nd no one doubts that a decision will be WORK FOR DISESTABLISHMENT their pledges. So many of these candi-dates had pledged themselves to disca cy of Russia may find, and very shortly, tablishment that the Conservatives forced

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The Philadelphia Times is anthority for be seen in the following lacts: Of the ported in London, return to England ergymen have signed an address to him

this contest, and we now insist that the

n-law upon the throne as ruler of united Bulgaria and Roumeils. On the other hand, the Czar and the royal bouse of to-day before Judge Lopes. The judge, Denmark are equally resolved to accom-plish his overstirow. This latter combina-bring in a verdict according to the law

William has become a warm supporter of Queen Victoria's contest in favor of Prince Alexander. Russia, how ver, singuish between Mrs. Jarrett and Mr.

THE Richmond Whig prints Fitzhugh ee's name "F. lee," which is supposed be a very severe method of punishment.

THE CABLE LETTER. that the position of his relative, Prince Alexander, depends entirely on political considerations, and that by them alone it will be finally adjusted. It is difficult to ascertain just what Germany's position is toward Prince Alexander. It is reported, though, that Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, have agreed to maintain him in power if he will submit to the dec sions of the Balkan conference Austria will strongly oppose the candidacy of the Duke of Leuchtenberg for the Bul-garian throne, if Russia succeeds in ac-complishing the deposition of Prince Alexander.

> it is learned that there is strong oppos ion in Spain to the projected marriage b tween the Infanta Eulalie, sister of King Alforso, and Antonio, son of the Duc de Montpensier, father of Mercedes, the King's first wife. The Spaniards believe that the marrisge is intended to be made the basis of an intrigue to secure the regency of Spain in the interest of Mont-pensier after Alfonso's death, which is re-LONDON, November 7.—The Irish question has for the mement given way to the that negotiations for the alliance were religious question in British politics. Mr. kept up by the Spanish court a long time without avail, while Alfonso's health was

> > ADVICES FROM PERIN

promises to co-operate with England in opening the country to foreign trade and the preponderating influence of the Radi-cals in the Liberal party. At the open-ing of the contest the leaders on the contest the leaders on the contest that the contest that the contest the leaders on the contest that the co

servatives, having nothing better to offer raised by Belgium to the monetary union is attributed to the inspiration of Germany the campaign was shifted to Irish matters.
On these the Tories got the better of the Liberals, and secured a coalities with the German bimetalists. The partisans of gold standard in Germany have, it is said, obtained such influence with the contract of the liberals, and secured a coalities with the contract of the laterals. Mr. Manton Marble to Berlin. DISPATCHES FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

-night state that Prime Minister Salis ury has sent final instructions to Mr on their own account, and they made the White, the British representative at the Balkan Conference, ordering him to co-operate with the other delegates to the and and an important pledge in their conference in securing an invitation to not solely with the best interests of the ommonwealth in view."

as the most important pledge in their conference in securing an invitation to Prince Alexander to restore the statu quo as a preliminary basis for a definite settledetection of the Parnellites to the neces- ment of the Bulgarian-Roumelian matter

will lecture before the Scotch Geographic Society on the 19th instant. He will return to the United States about Christmas. In an interview published here, Lieut. Greely y of Russia may find, and very snortly, tableshment that the Conservant and arrayed the question to the front and arrayed advises the English, if they undertake another polar expedition, to send it by the way of Franz Josef Land, which route, he THE FEIENDS 6 TEAD every indignant over the severity of

Justice Lopes's summing up against the prisopers in the Eliza Armstrong abducterrible evils revealed in the Pall Me he statement that it may be doubte

abduction were really, as claimed, honorable or those of simple, sincere indigna-Mr. James Russell Lowell will, it is re

next spring and remain during the sum Lady Dilke, formerly Mrs. Mark Pattison Von Suppe, the composer, is suffering operatta for simultaneous production in New York and London. Miss Calhonn is announced to reap MM. Dumss and Menric have con-

og the claims of young and not to allow their personal sympathic to influence their decision. Mr. Stead Justice Lopes said, filled the Pall Mai

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1885.

trepot for Germany-Its People and Their Surroundings.

ANTWERP.

The Difference Between John Bull and Uncle Sam Emphasized at a Hotel Breakfast Table.

The Cathedral and the Statue of Rubens-

The Musee Plantin-Moretus, a Shrine one or two Mark Tapleys, this atmospheric immobility lifted and we passed the remainder of our days pleasant one one of our days pleasant one one of our days pleasant one of our days gain of the Cross, "upon the left, have been days our days gain of the days of the Cross," upon the left, have been days our days our days gain of the days of the changed should not in ref

man might commit himself to one of the furies on such a night. Old ocein was quiet, save for a slight ripple, which shimmered and danced backwatd and forward in the cold stream of light. As the moon came up out of the water dripping, one could imagine whole hosts of sprites, trooping up and down the silver road, some staid and sober, now far beyond their youthful days, with impish, stately tread; others, full of young blood, playing games and pranks, hopping, and dancing and dancin

ing through the water, leaping from it into the air and back again, always keeping a little in advance of the ship. They seemed to relish it hugely, and we certainly did. With just such things we managed to pass our days pleasantly, but the nights, for some of us, were HIDEOUS DREAMS. tokers change watch every four hours, the ashes made by the preceding watch, and they seem to take a fiendted from the hold by a "donkey engine

n large iron scoops and is then dumped

low it was the miserable luck of some of us to have rooms immediately under his horrible clatter, and, as the scuttles any likelihood of the wind changing to another quarter was a question of great moment. Upon one of these nights, when the gods seemed to have forsaken us, my comrade and I went on deck to wear away the hours. The sky was overcast, but the night was still. At regular intervals, as the hours were y the cry, "All's well!" drawn out in a past; that past so full of glory and richness. As we straggled through the canny, and, to make the ghostliness more complete, the water was all aglow with and was tumbled up in the wake of the vessel in myriads of tiny lights. Each glow seemed the far-off glimmer of a lighted candle in the deep, and, allowing your fancy to weave some clfin scene, one could see tiny falk appeared at being discounted. ould see tiny folk, angered at being dishe crest of a petty wave, then dive into the depths again. Ah! such nights are never to be forgotten, and it is with a sigh of regret even now that I pass on nto the Channel, all were on the alert seen, and it was with mingled feelings of oride and sadness, as looking upon her

Channel, on past singular-looking craft quite lubberly, with their colored sails, on and on up into the North Sea we went. As we neared Flushing all were anxious to know whether the ship would be allowed to pass up the river, arriving at Antwerp that night. We had been told that unless we made Flushing before until morning. Some desired to stop

pleting a picture at once unique. Just before landing, a very sad incident hap-pened. An old German lady dropped

eler. Then to crown this confusion and thoroughly crush us to the earth, we were assured that most of the hotels were full way, was originally the church yard. In assured that most of the hotels were full to overflowing, an International Exposition being the attraction to the greater part of strangers. After driving at a break-neck speed over the entire city, we were finally dropped down at the door of a dismal looking cafe. Here we were to find the palatial hostelry I had pictured in my mind's eye when told the name. The "Etoile d'or" might have seen better days at least I hope so but improved in the church our attention was called to a brown stone square in the pavement, improved into the church our attention was called to a brown stone square in the pavement. brown stone square in the pavement, immediately at the entrance. We were told that it marked the spot where some seen better days, at least I hope so, but they might have been way back in the time of the Iron Duke Alva, for it had poor fellow had struck after tumbling from the top of one of the towers. The crowd standing around looked solemn, as without doubt set and sunk into a dirty oblivion. We were ushered through a hall-way, very narrow and filthy, into the din-ing-room at the back of the house. In one became the place, so we passed on. The cathedral is a most beautiful Gothic

church, and dates from about the middle of the fourteenth century. The exterior is shamefully disfigured by mean looking houses clustered around it, but the Belcorner of this room sat a fancy looking gentleman pounding, in the true beer for Painters and Printers.

| Saloon style, upon an upright piano. He stopped as soon as we entered, and, turning squarely around, stared at us in blank amazement. We said nothing, but looking over the room, realized with full force where we had brought up. After waiting some time, both hungry and tired, an old gentleman, quiet passage of nine days and something under twenty hours sailing. As usual under twenty hours sailing. As usual under twenty hours sailing. As usual and tired, to judge from the color with people forced upon each other so of his face and neck and unkempt head, and treated at them to remain, as I have remarked before, everything old and dirty being dear to their souls. One of the towers is very skillfully finished in the Flamboyant style. The other was left unfinished about 400 years ago. As I stood and gazed far up at those simple and grand achievements in architecture my mind reverted to the historic past, of his face and neck and unkempt head, saloon style, upon an upright piano. He The Canada Pacific railroad is at last ished. After years of delay induced by cal and political jealousies the great and of mal de mer were very nervous and disagreeable, and there were some who had not quite gotten over the leave taking of friends and home, and they moped, melancholy objects indeed; but under the influence of genial skies and pleasant waters, and also by strenuous efforts of one or two Mark Tapleys, this atmospheric immobility lifted and we passed the remainder of our days pleasantly enough. It takes so little to amuse on the place in the darkness above, we refused to go any further, and in disgust turned and came down again, out into the open air. For tunately our cab was still at the door, so we had the luggage hoisted on again and started off for a trial of more respectable places. It is a long lane that has no turning, so after circulating around from one on the place in the darkness above, we refused to go any further, and in disgust turned and came down again, out into the open air. For tunately our cab was still at the door, so we had the luggage hoisted on again and started off for a trial of more respectable places. It is a long lane that has no turning, so after circulating around from one on the darkness above, we refused to go any further, and in disgust turned and came down again, out into the open air.

> decided by the officer of the watch. There was a question among several, habitually the losers, as to whether their own judgment wasn't just as sound as that of the officer's. However, as none were willing to have his neighbor sit on the case, their decision was taken as final. On the fifth night we had a most charming moonlight which brought even the sickest from their berths. It had been drizzling rain off and on for three days previous, and this gentle night seemed a smile from their sentle night seemed a smile from their of iron and stone. It is raised on a series to serie in the we wished to retire, but first running their eyes over us critically, finished their meal deliberately, seemingly oblivious of our presence. After an hour or so of filling they did leave, and we, thank-ful enough, dropped into our bed and were sound asleep soon afterward. Foilowing a long and refreshing sleep C— and I were up betimes in the morning, and before breakfast went out for a stroil on the grand promenade along the river. This promenade is a most superbetructure of iron and stone. It is raised on a series to this gentle night seemed a smile from of iron and stone. It is raised on a series nature after so much moodiness. It was of iron pillars over the Quais and faces truly a night to dream and sigh one's the river Schelde for some distance. On soul away. I can readily believe that a a warm summer evening the people of man might commit him elf to one of the Antwerp delight to loll here, watching

umping, singing and dancing and chasing one after another away and away, until entirely lost to sight. After the fifth was never more strongly apparent to me.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN JOHN BULL into the street once more, our little guide proposed to pilot us to serious things, were resorted to to lighten the monotonous day. Now and then we struck into a school of porpoises, which as perfect swindlers under such fire, and was exceedingly interesting. For hours they the upright, honest men upon whose hey would sport before the bows, rush-

and ample streets, Antwerp seemed doubly old and quaint, such narrow little ways ollections, and is a fine example of ome and contiguous business house out it in every direction. Then the touses, with their old weather beaten Flemish patrician of the end of the siz teenth century. There you will find it the office the musty old ledger and other account books, shelved just as they were making as much din and there a little someone. There still make, but nothing more. There still make, but nothing more. There is a its quill and tiny box of saud, and all it an atmosphere of sweet pathos. It the proof-reader's room loose proof small shops of 400 years ago. There is a sheets are lying around with an abandon ially corrected, others awaiting. So on

> marks by new ones, and to the antiquary it is simply ruin. Where can the old interest? On every side modern archithese rooms are overflowing with art walls and in cases running down the mid dle. The engravings in the cases an very quickly, owing chiefly to the love of the people for things of or links with the both, which doubles the interest, the type-room we find old matrices elt sure of meeting some old grandee or type thrown down scattered by the care argomaster of the sixteenth century, so less hand of the workman gone to his midday meal. The forces are on one side, with the cinders undisturbed, waitbeing followed by an attendant, and re-main as long as he cares to. It is the most charming spot for loitering in Ant-werp, and I dare say there are not many

> > IN MAN'S ATTIRE.

in Kansas City.

Later the same individual, who was known to the business men of Kansas City by the

thoroughfares are not of the cleanest, and pedestrians generally go with trous-ers and skirts tucked up. The city was ounded as early as the seventh century, rope, and is the outlet of the commerce Germany as well as Belgium. It is ost advantageously situated, about sixegime. Under the terrors and rigors of citizens fled the country, and finally through the jealousy of Holland, along with several terrible wars, its complete uin was nearly accomplished. In the atter part of the eighteenth century the opened the navigation on the Schelde, which had been effectually closed by the Dutch forts at the mouth. Its present prosperity dates from about 1840. It is the arsenal of Belgium, and one of the strongest fortresses in Europe. The in-

and soon secured a paying patronag During this time Frank Gray dealt largel in real estate, and the investments h made showed him to be possessed of gree business ability. Recently, however, h became involved in a law suit, and sensational discovery was made tention is to make it the rendezvous for the Belgian soldiers in case the neutrality of the country is the neutrality of the country is Frank Gray was a woman named Mrs. Mary B. Walcott. This revelation brought forth still others, and it is learned tha violated. Some one has calculated that, with its present means of defense, as a man for fifteen years and has a ma it would take 170,000 men to besiege it effectually, and one year to starve it into surrender. These facts are not much in transacted business like a man, but w themselves, but they serve to give you a she visited Columbus, O., the home them, or a part, at least. You know, of course, that the best way to see a strange place is to wander through it on foot. You get down on the same level with the inhabitants and indulge in some elbowing, which does one good; and frequently on these tramps comic incidents happen, which furnish food for future conversawas altogether too intimate with Gray

of the take a decided stand in favor of church diseatablishment, and as there on mean to be balked easily, the carried distingt of the conclusion is reasonable that the State of Clurch is doomed in England, Waise posses, the Dake is a norther-in-law of the later country, and many of them in England, while it is remained to the control of the state of the later country, and many of them in England, are outspoken in their demands for a measure of reform the Brake of Lauchien, and there has worked well. The position takes by the Catholics of England, led by Cardinal Newman, is inexpelicable when it is remained for the country of the later country and the later country and many of them in England, and there has worked well. The position takes by the Catholics of England, led by Cardinal Newman, is inexpelicable when it is remained the life is greated by the Edeland's support of the state o CINCINNATI, O., November 7.—At 4 clock this morning fire was discovered in

GOV. HILL

Of New York, Interviewed on the R sult of the Election in that State, in the twenty sixth year of his age.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his nucle, Martin Kelty, No. 213 DeSoto atreet, at 3 o'clock, this (SUNDAY) afternoon. Services at St. Patrick's church. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Says It Was a

Purely Democratic Victory, and that the People Want a Thoroughly Democratic

Implies-A Plain, Straight Talk.

New York, November 7.—The World In memory of ELLA WALSH CONNERS, who depublishes this morning an interview with Gay Hill from which the following in eight years, eleven months and twenty days. of those mammoth cuttings of Egypt, the Sphinx for example. But to come back to my thread, for I know you dis-like digressions. The interior is most tion in all that it implies. I do not think it is necessary for the Democratic party to ask the advice and consent of the Repubmajestic. The vaulting is supported by

form. It is plain to be seen that in this picture he has given you his masterly knowledge of anatomy; whereas, in the other and greater, he has subordinated everything else to sentiment and color. Two of the three Maries are full of sweetness and grace, totally unlike his women generally, who are grossly volupwomen generally, who are grossly volupges to the Republicans or any one for taken and the state of the Republicans women generally, who are grossly voluptuous. The face of Joseph of Arimathæa is rather flabby and inane, but such defects do not interfere with the composition, which is masterly. The figures are most judiciously placed, and that of Christ is expectable from the composition of the composition was recommended.

August of the composition was recommended to the composition was recommended. that of Christ is especially fine, showing the thorough inertness of a dead body. The harmonious color of the whole, with its charming sentiment, make this painting probably the best evidence of Rubens's great power. After spending two or three hours before these great paintings we wandered around saven a barry that the Democrats are in some way accountable to the Republicans for every-thing they do. I don't think the people

two or three hours before these great paintings we wandered around among the pillars, looking first at this bit of old expect it, and I don't think Democrate are A LL member, of Noph Lodge are requested be at meeting SUNDAY, November 8th, f business of importance pleased with it. But probably when the Democrats have been in power longer we A LL members of L. U. No. 40 are reques be on hand MONDAY, November Business of importance. will learn to go on managing our affairs on our own responsibility. I think the election in this State is a guarantee from the people that they will sustain us in such a ourse." Do Not Be Beceived. Hypocrisy is the compliment vice pays to virtue tation is the compli-

Capcine Plasters is imitated by unscrupulous parties, who make and try to sell plasters variention to deceive. So cunningly and holdly is is vocation decreases every year through the reacds, meanwhile be cautious. In the middle of no," and on the face cloth is the "Three Seals"

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